

FRIDAY EDITION
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

JUNIOR PROM
9 UNTIL 1 TONIGHT,
ALUMNI GYM

NEW SERIES NO. 47

VOLUME XXIII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1933

WHITTINGHILL IS
ELECTED HEAD OF
UNIVERSITY Y. W.Hazard Co-ed, Junior in Col-
lege of Agriculture, Chosen
ThursdayMARY C. TERRELL
IS VICE-PRESIDENT
Holmes Chosen Secretary;
Fort Is Re-elected
TreasurerSara Whittinghill, Hazard, junior
in the College of Agriculture, was
chosen as president of the Univer-
sity Y. W. C. A. for next year, in
the annual election of officers, held
from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Thursday,
March 30, in the Administration
building. Other officers who were
elected were Mary Carolyn Terrell,
vice-president; Mildred Holmes,
secretary, and Clara Margaret Fort,
who was re-elected treasurer.The new officers will be present-
ed formally at the annual W. A. C.
banquet which will be held April
10. Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabi-
nets for next year will be selected at
a meeting of the newly elected offi-
cers within the next two weeks.Voting for the officers was con-
ducted by members of the senior
cabinet and names of those casting
ballots were checked against a list
of Y. W. C. A. members. Other
nominees for officers were Alice
Lang for vice-president; and Bettie
Boyd and Sue Irvin, for secretary.The president-elect, Sara Whit-
tinghill, was transferred last Sep-
tember from Western State Teach-
ers college. She is president of
Boyd hall, a pledge to Phi Beta, a
member of the Philharmonic or-
chestra and the Girls Glee club, and
has served as chairman of the pro-
gram committee on the Y. W. C. A.
senior cabinet.The newly-elected vice-president,
Mary Carolyn Terrell, is a member
of the Sophomore commission, Pit-
kin club, a pledge to Phi Beta, a
member of Cwens, a member of Su-
Ky, and a member of the Kernel
staff, and is a sophomore in the
Arts and Sciences college.Mildred Holmes, who was chosen
as secretary, is a member of the
sophomore commission, Pitkin club,
an R. O. T. C. sponsor, a member
of Cwens, a Stroller eligible, a Su-
Ky try-out, and has served on the
staff and as usher at the Guignol
theater. She is a sophomore in the
College of Arts and Sciences.Clara Margaret Fort, who was re-
elected to the position of treasurer,
is president of the Women's Ath-
letic association, a member of the
Women's Administration council, a
member of the Boyd hall council, a
junior in the College of Arts and
Sciences.Kampus
KernelsThe lone and sufficient reason
for writing a lead paragraph on
Kampus Kernels is to insert some
pabulum of interest to the student
body so that they will read the
remainder of the column or at
least give it a cursory glance. If
you belong to something, the an-
nouncement of its meeting will ap-
pear in this column. If you don't
belong to anything, read it even
more avidly; it will give the im-
pression that you DO belong to
something.According to Ralph Johnson, we
owe Jimmie Fahey an apology, and
a dry hanky. Johnson tells us we
reduced him to tears by saying that
G. L. Crutcher is the Stroller
stage manager. Jimmie says HE
is. I reckon he is then. It really
matters not who is, so long as it
isn't us... You're welcome, Hugh.There will be an important meet-
ing of Chi Delta Phi at 4 p. m.
Monday in Room 200, McVey hall.
All members are urged to be present.There will be an important meet-
ing of Lamp and Cross at 7:15 p. m.
Monday, April 3 at the Phi Sigma
Kappa house.The Block and Bridle Club will
meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, 31, in the
Agriculture building. New members
will be selected and all members
are urged to be present.The executive committee of the
University of Kentucky Alumni
association will meet at 6:30 p. m.
Monday, April 3, at the home of
Dr. G. Davis Buckner. This is the
regular monthly business meeting
of the club.Nancy Duke Lewis' Vocational
Guidance group will meet at 3 p. m.
Friday, March 31, in the Women's
building.Miss Horsfield's group will meet
at 4 p. m. Friday, March 31, in the
Women's building.
Miss Mable Moore's group will
meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday, April 4.
The place will be designated later.A meeting of the faculty of the
College of Agriculture will be held
at 4 p. m. Monday in Dean Cooper's
(Continued on Page Four)Gigantic Exhibit of More Than
5,500 Picture Postcards Is Now
Being Assembled in UK LibraryROBINSON TO PLAY
JUNIOR PROMENADE

GORDON ROBINSON

Gordon Robinson will lead the
band which will play for the Junior
Prom tonight. Robinson does his
own arranging, and is a talented
performer on the piano.GROUP TO HONOR
MELCHER, IS PLANMen's Student Council Sets
April 7 As Tentative Date
For Dinner in Commenda-
tion of DeanPlans to cooperate with the Men's
Student council to arrange a ban-
quet in honor of Dean C. R. Mel-
cher were approved by members of
SuKy circle at a special called
meeting of the organization, Tues-
day, March 28, in the basement of
the Alumni gymnasium. The ap-
pointment of committees and the
outlining of preliminary plans for
the annual May Day celebration
completed the business of the meet-
ing.According to tentative plans, the
banquet honoring Dean Melcher
will be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday,
April 7, in the University commons.
Both faculty members and students
may attend. The program for the
affair will be arranged by the
Men's Student council, while the
sale of tickets will be handled by
members of SuKy circle.Plans for the annual May Day,
according to an announcement by
I. C. Evans, president of SuKy,
will include a May Day convoca-
tion, the selection and crowning of
the May Queen, awards for the
most unusual floats, culminating in
the annual SuKy Gingham dance
which will be held at the Alumni
gymnasium, at which time new
pledges to SuKy will be announced.Chairmen of committees in charge
of arrangements for May Day are
Neil Dishman, chairman of the
program committee; Mills Darnell,
chairman of publicity; Jack Faunce,
chairman of floats; John Carter,
chairman of the committee in
charge of convocation; and Julia
Catherine Webb, chairman of dance
committee.W.S.G.A. Will Elect
Officers For '33, '34Date Set For April 10 By
Present Student Con-
trollersApril 10 was set as the day of
W. S. G. A. election of officers for
the year 1933-34 at the meeting of
the W. S. G. A. council Wednesday
afternoon. The new officers will
be announced at the W. A. C. ban-
quet held that night in the Com-
mons.Petitions for nominations for the
offices of president, vice-president,
secretary, treasurer, and town rep-
resentative must be signed by 25
names and left with Evelyn Grubbs
at Patterson hall or with Lois Neal
at Boyd hall by noon Friday, April
7. The nominating committee,
composed of seniors on the W. S. G.
A. council appointed to nominate
one candidate for each office are
Edith Burke, Virginia Lee Pulliam,
Peggy Monroe, Kathryn Smoot,
and Lois E. Neal, chairman.The council also discussed dec-
orating their room in the Woman's
building. Barbara Alexander was
appointed as the W. S. G. A. rep-
resentative to meet and discuss pre-
liminary plans with Clara Margaret
Fort of the Women's Athletic as-
sociation and Evelyn Grubbs, rep-
resenting the Women's Administra-
tion council.DEAN F. P. ANDERSON
TO SPEAK AT SEWANEF. Paul Anderson, dean of the
Engineering college, will leave Sun-
day morning for Sewanee where he
will address students and faculty of
the University of the South at 8
p. m., Sunday. His subject will be
"Power of Youth." Monday morn-
ing he will address the theological
students. He will return Monday
night.Margaret Tuttle in Charge;
Issues Request For
Card GiftsMore than 5,500 picture post-
cards from all over the world are
included in the collection now be-
ing assembled by the library under
the direction of Miss Margaret
Tuttle. Miss Tuttle has requested
that all students who have cards
which they would be willing to con-
tribute, bring them to any of the
library desks as soon as possible.Many of the leading libraries of
the country possess postcard col-
lections, but this is the first to be
assembled in Lexington. The uses
of such a collection to a library
are manifold. It is useful from a
geographical standpoint, giving
as it does pictures of all parts of
the world, representing scenery,
customs and costumes of the people.The art postcards, representa-
tions of famous paintings, murals,
etc., of which there are many in
the collection, are valuable for the
use of art classes as well as gen-
eral use of the people. Many of
the cards give pictures of historic
spots and are thus useful from a
historical standpoint. Some public
libraries use the postcard collec-
tion largely as a guide to those who
are planning trips abroad.The library collection now in-
cludes pictures from all the coun-
tries of Europe, with especially
large and complete collections of
Italian and Spanish cards. The
art cards from Italy are especially
noteworthy, being in many cases
excellent reproductions of famous
paintings and sculptures. Of special
historical interest are the cards
from England, for this section are
included large numbers of pictures
from the homes of Shakespeare and
Scott and other famous literary
figures, as well as of Westminster
abbey, Stirling and Warwick castles
and Gibraltar. An unusual part of
the collection is the set of cards
from Tangiers and Morocco.Besides the cards from foreign
countries, the collection includes a
large number of excellent pictures
from all over the United States.
This part gives reproductions of
plates from the Chicago Art insti-
tute, especially pictures of the
sculptures of Loreda Taft; scenes
from the homes of famous Ameri-
cans; pictures of the campuses and
buildings of all the leading colleges
of the country; and a collection of
pictures of the country's largest li-
braries. The Kentucky group in-
cludes some rare and old cards now
out of print and impossible to pro-
cure except from private sources.The cards comprising the collec-
tion to date have been received
from a number of different sources.
The Hispanic society was respon-
sible for 544 cards representing the
South American and Central Ameri-
can countries. In Lexington the
largest contributions were from
President and Mrs. McVey, Miss
Margaret I. King, Mrs. Ralph N.
Maxson, and from the estate of
Anna J. Hamilton, former dean of
women.The library is desirous of urging
the students to contribute what
they can to this collection, as even
the smallest contributions are ac-
ceptable and help to complete the
usefulness of the collection. Some
samples of the cards included in
it will be on display in the down-
stairs lobby of the library today.Opinions Listed
By Students In
Forum MeetingAn enumeration of opinions as to
why people come to college included
such points as financial gain, con-
tinuation of high school work, pro-
fessional training, social distinction,
desire for learning, and the work-
ing out of a destiny, according to
a voicing of student opinion at the
second meeting of the Student For-
um, held from 7:30 until 8:30 p. m.,
Tuesday, March 28, in Patterson
hall.In a brief preliminary talk, pre-
ceding the student discussion, Prof.
Edward Newbury, who was chair-
man in charge of the discussion, de-
clared that education was princi-
pally a compromise between the
opinions on education expressed by
parents, students and academic
men, and these people who furnish
money for the institutions. He
pointed out that most educators
are not sure exactly for what we
are educating, that if we knew the
desired result we would know more
exactly how our university systems
should be organized.An announcement of the plans
for the third meeting of the forum
was made by Lois Neal, who intro-
duced the speaker. The third dis-
cussion, which will be held at 7:30
p. m., Tuesday, April 4, in Pat-
tern hall, will be on the subject,
"College Students and the Present
Economic Crisis." The leader will
be Dr. Esther Cole, political science
department.

PHI BETA GIVES PROGRAM

Phi Beta will give a program for
the woman's club at North Mid-
dletown this afternoon. Elizabeth Har-
din is in charge of arrangements.
The program will consist of a vocal
solo by Dorothy Compton; a trio
consisting of Mary Ann O'Brien,
Willie Hughes Smith, and Lois Rob-
inson; a group of cello selections by
Lois Robinson, and a piano selec-
tion by Elizabeth Whitley.GUIGNOL'S PLAY
PROMISES NEW
PROGRESSIONS"Death Takes A Holiday" Is
Recent Broadway
Success"THE IMPOSSIBLE"
FEATURED IN ACTION
Mystery Theme Is Deftly
Worked Out During
PresentationThe story of the romance, "Death
Takes a Holiday," which will open
Monday night at the Guignol the-
ater for a week's run, is a bizarrely
unusual. Nothing noticeably simi-
lar to it has ever been written, and
it is truly modern. The fact that
the story is so unusual is prob-
ably the cause of the play hav-
ing been such a success in New
York recently."Death" is personified and liter-
ally "takes a holiday." Taking hu-
man form, he decides that during
his holiday there is to be no death
of any kind. There will be no
fatal accidents, no murders, of any
kind either animal, human, or in
nature. He tries to gain admis-
sance to the house of Duke Lam-
bert, but this he cannot do, for
everything he touches, he kills. In
an agreement between "The
Shadow" and Duke Lambert, it is
agreed that he may stay in the
house for three days, since the
Shadow had done a great favor for
the Duke. Mysterious happenings,
unusual circumstances—all this is
sure to cause plenty of trouble and
thrills for the audience to witness.What happens? What doesn't
happen? The plot and the dra-
matic circumstances surrounding
the play are practically impossi-
ble to write and sustain the proper
effect which accompanies the en-
tire production. With Doctor Brad-
ley playing the part of The Shadow
to perfection and Ruth Wehle play-
ing the ingenue to Woodson
Knight's juvenile the remainder of
the cast is presented in a truly
pleasing and smooth manner.Theta Sigma Phi
To Initiate ThreeGroup To Pledge Three At
Banquet Set For
April 9Theta Sigma Phi, women's hono-
rary journalism fraternity, will
initiate three pledges and pledge
three honorary sophomores at a
formal banquet to be held Sunday,
April 9, at the Wellington Arms
tea room. The initiates are Misses
Anne Coleman, Vivian Nash, and
Grace Lovett; the pledges, Misses
Bettie Boyd, Lucy Jean Anderson,
and Mary Carolyn Terrell.Guests at the banquet will be
Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. Victor
R. Portmann, Mrs. Enoch Grehan,
Mrs. Gerald Griffin, and Dean
Sarah Blanding. Members of the
alumni chapter are also invited to
attend.Virginia Nevins and Mrs. S. O.
Anna are in charge of general ar-
rangements for the dinner; Louise
Loving and Judith Chadwick are
planning the decorations.Senior Engineers
Inspect Dix DamSeniors in the Mechanical engi-
neering college who went to Dix
River dam Wednesday afternoon on
an inspection tour of the Dix pro-
ject were forced to turn the in-
spection tour into a class in auto
repairing before they could return
home.The class traveled to Dix dam
in automobiles and, after inspect-
ing the plant, made ready to re-
turn to Lexington. But in the ab-
sence of the engineers the cars in
some mysterious, uncanny fashion
developed uncertain chronic dis-
eases. After "fiddling" around for
some time one of the master-mind
engineers discovered that someone
had "borrowed" a few spark plugs
and distributor caps.After a delay of 30 minutes the
spark plugs and distributor caps
were found and the trip to Lexing-
ton began.AGRICULTURE SENIORS
HEAR DEAN COOPERDean Thomas Poe Cooper, of the
College of Agriculture, addressed
the seniors of that college at their
assembly last Tuesday afternoon
on the things that have taken
place recently in agriculture. He
said that we are living in the most
interesting period since the World
War. The dean also stated that if
the Farm Relief bill now before
Congress should pass it will affect
every producer and consumer in
the United States.BACTERIOLOGISTS FORM
NEW ORGANIZATIONA new society has been organized
in the bacteriology department for
students having had and who are
now taking bacteriology. It is called
the Med-Tech society. Pre-med
students may also become mem-
bers.The following officers were elect-
ed at the last meeting attended by
35 students: Stewart Barney, presi-
dent; Margaret Ingram, vice-presi-
dent; and Charles Yancey, secretary
and treasurer.Junior Promenade Queen Will
Be Crowned During Festivities
Of Dance Tonight in Men's GymSERVICE GROUP
FORMED AT U. K.Psychology Department In-
augurates New Person-
ality Development
Bureau

RESPONSE TO REQUESTS

Because of the numerous requests
for the improvement of personal
adjustment to life situations which
have been coming to the depart-
ment of psychology at the Univer-
sity, this department has decided
to establish a new service to meet
this need. The new Personality
Development service will be avail-
able without cost to students of
the University and to the various
social agencies and school authori-
ties.The department has in mind a
broader service than it has hith-
erto been able to offer through the
Psychological clinic and the Per-
sonnel bureau. This will be in-
tended primarily for the usual chil-
dren and adults, and not merely
for problem cases, which have been
handled by its Psychological clinic
for the past 10 years. This service
will include questions of the im-
provement of personality, vocation-
al guidance, mental well being,
special training and the various
problems which are undertaken by
personnel officers in the public
schools or in business and industry.Four hours are to be set aside
each week for interviewing those
who care to consult the depart-
ment. These hours are from 3 to 5
p. m. on Tuesdays and 10 to 12
a. m. on Saturdays. Appointments
must be made in advance by call-
ing at the office of the department
or by telephoning No. 84 on the
University exchange. This enlarge-
ment of the regular service has
been made possible by the coopera-
tion of a number of graduate stu-
dents who have been fitting them-
selves to be technical assistants in
this work. Besides Dr. J. B. Miner,
Dr. G. B. Dimmick, who has charge
of instruction in the diagnosis of
personality development, Dr. Henry
Beaumont, executive secretary of
the Personnel bureau and Dr. Mar-
tin M. White, will give some time
to the new service.Hardwick Leads
In Round Robin
Golf Play at U. K.Fred Hardwick is leading in the
University golf round robin tourna-
ment being played to determine
the members of the varsity golf
team for the coming season. John
Haggard and Evan Settle, although
they have both lost one game each
in the tournament, are almost sure
of a place on the varsity team. The
fourth member will be picked from
the following candidates out for the
team: J. W. Steele, John Davis,
Billy Meredith, and William Brown.There are about ten men out for
the freshman golf team. Of these,
Jack Mohney, J. S. Irvine, Louis
Hillenmeyer, Nathan Elliott and
William Brown seem to be leading
contenders.The varsity team has two games
with the University of Cincinnati,
and two with Eastern college. Two
games are tentative against Dayton
university and with the University
of Louisville.First Battalion
To Parade April 3A parade of the first battalion of
the R. O. T. C. unit will be held at
4 p. m., April 3, on the drill field
in front of the Administration
building, according to an order is-
sued by Major Brewer. All cadets
of companies A, B, and C, are ex-
pected to be present unless they
have an excuse approved by the
military department.The parade will form at 4:05
p. m. Company sponsors are ex-
pected to be stationed by the guid-
on of their respective company
when the parade is formed. The
parade will begin at 4:10 p. m.The guidons of the companies
will be stationed at the northeast
corner of the drill ground, where
the companies will form for the
parade. Company B has been ap-
pointed color guard of the first
battalion. Cadets will wear regu-
lation blouses with white shirts.Health Seminar
Hears R. S. AllenR. S. Allen, professor in zoology
department, addressed the mem-
bers of the health seminar at 4 p. m.
March 28 on the fourth floor of the
University library.Professor Allen told of a device
whereby the volume of blood in an
animal's body could be quickly de-
termined and tested with accuracy.
It was found that the smaller the
animal the more accurate was the
formula. He also told that the
amount of blood in the human body
can be determined by multiplying
the weight of the individual by four.PALMER WILL BE
CROWNED QUEEN

MARY ALICE PALMER

HARRY FARBMAN
TO PLAY SUNDAYAmerican Violinist Will Of-
fer Selections During Regu-
lar Musicale Program on
April 2Attendees of the regular Sunday
afternoon musicales will hear Harry
Farbman, American violinist, on
April 2, playing a return engage-
ment at the University. This pro-
gram had been previously planned
for March 9, but was postponed
because of the Glee club presenta-
tion at that date.Mr. Farbman appeared on the
vesper program two years ago. He
is one of the few artists who have
been asked for a second presenta-
tion.A few years ago he toured South
America where he was warmly re-
ceived. From there he journeyed
to Europe, and then back to his
native country.The artist has toured throughout
America and critics from coast to
coast laud his musical presenta-
tions. In Rio de Janeiro he was
acclaimed "the greatest violinist
that has appeared in this capital
in the last 15 years." New York
publications class him as "an ex-
tremely talented violinist," with a
"tone of fine quality, mobile tech-
nique, and a refined musical taste."Harry and Arthur Culbertson,
Chicago, are sponsoring the ap-
pearances of the artist.Independents Hear
Prof. SutherlandSpeaker Advises Dorm Group
Of Ways to Lead In
Campus AffairsApproximately 50 Independents
of the campus heard Prof. W. R.
Sutherland in an address Wednes-
day night at a meeting held in the
reception room of Bradley hall.
Harry Recano, acting president of
the organization, presided at the
meeting, and Robert Jennet intro-
duced the speaker.Professor Sutherland's address
dealt with various methods by
which the organization might gain
a better foothold in affairs of the
campus. In offering suggestions,
he mentioned several tactics prac-
ticed by students of an Eastern
University several years ago.The speaker's outstanding advice
offering was that of presenting a
united front, a phrase that in every
sense suggests co-operation.
Preceding the address, business
matters were discussed by the
group. These matters related to
selecting candidates for the best
dressed man of the campus and the
coming May Queen election. The
names of all candidates were with-
held from publication.

SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS

Prof. W. A. Newman was the
speaker at the sophomore engineer-
ing collateral which was held at
10 a. m. Wednesday in room 111
McVey hall. His subject was "Rail-
road."

RINGS AND INVITATIONS

Senior rings and invitations
will be on sale from 9 a. m. to
noon, Monday, Tuesday, and
Wednesday, at the Campus
book store, ground floor of
McVey hall. As rings and in-
vitations will be available for
a limited time only, seniors
are requested to place their
orders immediately.CAPTAIN GRADY
WILL OFFICIATELances, Junior Honorary Will
Pledge Sixteen Men
Preceding Cere-
monies

WILL BE 9 TO 1 DANCE

Crowning of Mary Alice Palmer,
students' choice for Prom Queen,
will be the outstanding feature of
the annual social affair to be held
from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. tonight in the
Alumni gym. Pledging of Lances,
junior honorary fraternity also will
be included in the program.Palmer was victor by a vast ma-
jority in the election held last week.
Tonight she will be presented form-
ally in a pompous ceremony to the
student body. The usual custom of
the president of the junior class
escorting the Queen to the throne
has been abandoned, as has the
throne.She will walk under a canopy of
drawn sabers of Scabbard and
Blade members to her position in
front of Capt. Clyde Grady, who
will place the crown upon her head
and present her to the student
body. She will be presented also
at this time with a bouquet of
flowers. The continuation of the
dance will immediately follow the
ceremony.Lances will hold its pledging pre-
ceding the crowning of the Queen.
The following will be pledged:Henry C. McCown, Miami Beach,
Fla.; Jack Faunce, New York City;
John J. Kincheloe, Hardingsburg;
Oscar Reuter, Louisville; Rice
Smith, Maysfield; Bill Conley, Car-
lisle; Al Block, Louisville; James
Curtis, Springfield; Everett Beers,
Winchester; Bill Dawson, Covin-
gton; John Geyer, Elkhart, Ind.;
and Billy King, Bill Greathouse,
Ralph Salyers, Vernon Nugent, and
Walter Hunt, Lexington.This year each junior will receive
one date bid and two stag bids to
the dance, while each senior will
receive one date bid. These bids
are obtainable at the University
post office.Gordon Robinson and his orches-
tra have been engaged by the com-
mittee in charge of arrangements
to play for the dance. The orches-
tra has played for several important
school functions in the North and
East.Chaperones for the evening are
Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean and
Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Dean and Mrs.
W. S. Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde
Grady, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin,
Mrs. Bullard Luxon, Miss Lettie
Hoover, and Mrs. Hagan.The committee in charge of ar-
rangements is composed of Bentley
Sampson, chairman; Dorothy
Whittitt, George Vogel, Bill Hum-
ber, and Ralph Edwards.BETA GAMMAS
SET MEET DATEApril 28 and 29 Selected For
Commerce Honorary Fr-
aternity's Tenth Triennial
ConventionThe tenth triennial convention of
Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary com-
merce fraternity, and the fifteenth
annual meeting of the American
Association of Collegiate Schools of
Business will be held April 27, 28,
and 29 in Lexington. Prof. Robson
D. McIntyre, who was a delegate
to the ninth convention that met
April, 1930, in Chicago, extended
the invitation of the University to
the convention, and Dean Edward
Wiest extended the same invitation
to the association when attending
its meeting on March, 1931, in
New Orleans.Although meeting together, the
association and convention will
have no conflicting sessions. Thirty-
six deans and five professors,
the convention's delegates from the
41 chapters will also represent 41
of the 46 institutions holding mem-
bership in the association.In the Phoenix hotel, headquar-
ters for both the association and
the fraternity, the tenth conven-
tion will be called to order at 3 p.
m., Thursday, April 27, for reports,
proposals, and discussions. The
convention dinner will be held
Thursday evening.A most enjoyable program is be-
ing arranged, including an address
by Prof. Clyde Rugles of Harvard
Business school. President Marsh
of the association has prepared an
excellent two-day program, with
eight or more papers on current
topics of interest in education, eco-
nomics, finance, and industry, by
some of the deans, professors, and
industrial leaders of the association.

EPWORTH HEARS JENNINGS

Dr. Walter W. Jennings address-
ed the recent meeting of the Blue-
grass association of the Epworth
league, which met in the Epworth
Methodist church. The subject of
Doctor Jennings' address to an au-
dience of 175 persons was "The
Outstanding Need of the Epworth
League."

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THEIR BROTHER'S KEEPER

Invariably, at one time or another during the school year, the question is brought up as to the fairness of the system which allows students to grade papers for their professors. This criticism is not directed at University approved part-time student instructors in regular class room work or laboratories. It is, however, the intention of this editorial to point out the injustice of student graders in some instances.

A professor, in the first place, should not assign so heavy an impost that he might not be able to do the work himself. That is a common error among college teachers. As a result the instructor must seek an assistant. Generally, he selects some former student who has had the course and who is desirous of earning a little money on the side or of gaining some experience in grading.

Human nature is a strange mixture of idiosyncrasies. There are numerous occasions when human nature is fickle to the extent that it takes advantage of the positions in which it is placed. Using students to grade the papers of other students is putting too much of a temptation in the way of personalities. So much depends on individual honesty, yet the ties of friendship and rifts of unfriendliness often prove too great a strain on even the most open-minded students who are placed in a position to pass judgement on the work of their colleagues.

Professors should guard against giving work to an excessive degree which necessitates obtaining the assistance of student graders who, in reality, may not be on a par with those fellow students whose papers they have the privilege of marking "passing" or "failure."

EDUCATIONAL BULLETIN

Many startling facts are revealed in the March issue of the bulletin, published by the state department of education, concerning the status of education and educational institutions in Kentucky. In 1932, after the defects in the school system in the state became apparent to many citizens, the General Assembly created the present commission "to make a thorough study of public education in Kentucky, and to recommend a revision of the school laws." Pres. Frank L. McVey is a member of this commission which is headed by the Hon. James H. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction.

According to this bulletin, Kentucky's educational rank, in comparison to that of other states, has not advanced in 20 years! It still ranks about fortieth among the states. The grand old state, with its traditions, sentiment, and world renown for its achievements in

agriculture, its thoroughbred horses and its balmy climate, has been going backward in respect to education. The proportion of State revenue going to education has decreased from 37.8 per cent in 1916 to 15.8 per cent in 1929! Moreover, the ratio of the total cost of education in Kentucky contributed to by both local support and state revenue, to all state and local taxes collected, declined from 44.67 per cent in 1924 to 37.71 per cent in 1930. The tax money going to education had decreased considerably in recent years.

Kentucky, so proud of its development of the hardy pioneer stock, who contributed their lives to the cause of independence in our early history, is depriving its boys and girls of the educational and cultural opportunities given to children in other states. Kentucky, with its vast natural resources, its temperate climate, its abundant source of raw materials is taking from its boys and girls their natural heritage, handed down to them by their ancestors, who fought valiantly against many hardships, to make the "dark and bloody hunting ground" a fit place for their off-spring. There are many counties in Kentucky where the opportunity for education can scarcely be said to exist. Every child in the state should be given equal opportunity for the advantages of education.

This vast difference in the educational policy of one county in comparison to another is due, doubtless, to the large number of counties contained in the state. If the number of these counties was materially reduced, with the resultant advantages of combined resources and taxes of several counties, education certainly would be given stimulus in these backward regions. The proposed combination of counties surely will be given thoughtful consideration by the people of the state when the evident seriousness of this situation strikes home.

There are too many school districts in Kentucky today to allow for efficient methods of education. The state is behind in its training of teachers, with a lack of libraries and educational materials outstanding among the defects in its school system. The appointing of the educational commission was needed and was a most wise move. In addition to Mr. Richmond and President McVey, other prominent Kentuckians were named on the commission, including faculty members of the University.

Kentucky looks to these citizens to seek out and remedy the deficiency in its educational set-up. The people of the state should not remain inactive while the schools become less efficient due to lack of co-operation on their part. The boys and girls of today, the Christian citizens and leaders of tomorrow, must not be denied the happiness brought about by education. The commission faces a perplexing problem. May the spirit of the pioneers, who willingly gave their life blood for Kentucky, guide its noble efforts!

JEST AMONG US

By THE JESTER

According to the radio, the shortest announcement seems to be, "It's a boy." But the Jester thinks of one that is shorter and means twice as much, "It's twins."

The hitch-hikers song—"Thumb of These Days."

Speaking of hitch-hikers, you might try asking one on what occasion he made the best time. You can take it from the Jester that it will be, "Going to Louisville last Derby day."

Monuments: Here's to the sports writer who never wanted his picture heading his column.

It seems that these professors who have individual peculiarities really get together about giving E's.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By TINY

Well—for the benefit of you curious persons the pin list was released last week...but we all can't be perfect...those several "betrothals" were omitted for one reason or another...among these was Alpagam Dot Day who proudly displays a Pyekap pin which is the property of Halbert Leet, one-fourth of the popular "Kentucky Cardinal" quartet...Yes, by the way...Tis' said that the Cardinals will be featured over WHAS at the Deltaw dance next month...

Leslie "Algie" Scott, the vagabond songster, attended the Tri-Delta open house last Friday...He was requested to sing for the visitors...Scotty chose as his selection "When Its Moonlight on the Delta"...He said the name of the song should have been changed to "When Its Moonlight on the Tri-Delta"...after the song he asked Tri-Delta Virginia Brown for a date...Virginia was booked up for the coming week...and the week following...

It seems that Fyiesig Harry Emmerich, one of Kentucky's few Phi Beta Kappa athletes, while en route to a movie hastily dropped some letters he had to mail into what he thought was a mail box...Maybe you have guessed the rest... "Sportin' Harry" spent the next few minutes fishing his letters from the bottom of a gray box, with a swinging door, marked "Waste."

Joseph "Fyredome" (alias "Fyre-lip") Mills continues with his publicity campaign...He won a quarter on a bet "that he would shave his mustache as no one knew it was there"...He tried it, but cut his face and had to postpone the operation.

Personal nominations for a few of the better dressed eds and eds...Pyekap Tommy Conroy, Chio Virginia Rubel, Sigmakye Ray Alford, Chio Martha Lowry, Alfasig Gordon Burns, and Sigmagnu Paul Williams.

Alfasig Marion Pinney, true-love of Triangle Sid Musselman, attending Pershing Rifle drill the other afternoon to see her "Doc" put the boys through their maneuvers.

Speaking of Pershing Rifles...those crack drill soldiers have a competitor these days...there is a squad which drills behind closed doors and has acquired the name of "Perkins Rifles"...it is composed of delinquent students and is drilled by Sergeant Perkins.

Tis' rumored around the campus that the Kay's will have Jan Garber here for their spring dance, which is scheduled for April 8.

Our friends, the Triangles, attempted to revive an old Southern custom at their house dance Saturday night...neighbors reported that they were whoopin' it up in a grand ole "circle dance."

Chios Mary Andrews Person and Mary Wooldridge spent some time last Sunday afternoon in a vain attempt to impersonate Buster Crabbe, the Sigmakye Olympic swimmer, who recently played in "The King of the Jungle"...While passing the Chio mansion one could hear the repeated remarks of "Im Crabbe" accompanied by guttural sounds supposed to be made by the Jungle King.

Kahpa "Cook" Goodson was "taken for a ride" Wednesday by several members of the Kay chapter...the method of transportation was the elevator in McVey hall...Cook emerged looking very "mussed"...

The geology department has begun its spring field trips...after receiving specific instructions to report dressed for the occasion in boots and riding pants, Deltazeta Margaret Tartar appeared in silk stockings and high heeled shoes...during the trip she attempted to jump across a small stream...lost her shoes, landed ankle deep in mud.

Dean Boyd's secretaries should be made Kentucky Colonels for the additional labors...many students trek to that office lately to obtain statements of eligibility to vote for the Junior Prom queen, to obtain Prom tickets, and for various petitions.

"The Rose Girl of the Week" happens to be Kahpa Bettie Boyd who has appeared on the campus two days in succession with a large pink rose.

Delmar Adams, arch sports writer, began his speech in public speaking class with the ambiguous statement, "Now you take women—regardless of any sex."

Edward O'Bryan Kelly Is the Name

Campus Cop Describes Traffic and Parking Situations
As They Appear to Him

By BEN TAYLOR

Imagine the surprise received by the writer upon driving to school at 9 o'clock the other morning and not finding the law-enforcing individual of the University standing in one of the restricted areas with his whistle in his mouth! Try to imagine further, if you please, the writer wandering into McVey hall and finding Mr. Kelly posing while his silhouette was being preserved with a scissors and black paper by an artist in the book store.

All of these incidents were too much, so your correspondent thinking it was about time to interview the uniformed individual, promptly told him to start talking.

"Edward O'Bryan Kelly is the name," said he after a somewhat trying moment upon the part of the reporter in order to get him to tell what "O" in his name stood for. (Officer Kelly is 43 years old, hails from Somerset, and has been employed by the University since 1926.) "My job is traffic director, and just all round policeman here. I'm paid by the University, and I am a City policeman dispatched to the University."

"What? Well, do you want me to start from the beginning of my life? Humph! My first job was with a railroad company, then with the American Bridge company, then—oh, all right, I'll wait until you catch up. After that last job I was an engineer with a gas company; yes, I said an engineer."

Think that was about all the jobs one man might be able to acquire in so short a time, I had the second question on the tip of my tongue, but Officer Kelly kept on talking:

"And after that I took up farming." Here, he could not help smiling; for it was a big jump for him as well as for me—from an engineer in a gas company to a farmer. "Bout this time the war came on and I was a soldier—What? Just put "soldier" down there on that piece of paper. Then I took up carpenter work, and then I came to the University."

"Have you ever arrested anyone who disobeyed University rules which are under your department, and if so, what did you do with him?"

"Sure, I should say I have. What did I do with him? Why I took him down to police court—that is, I turned him over to the city boys, and they took him down, humph!" Thinking that now we were getting somewhere I probed him further:

MUCH ADO—

By FINKIE

Let's Dream Again
Some fellows wake up too late and find their dream girls have made nightmares of them—with long ears.

Colonel "Crooks"
So our old friend, "Colonel" Vernon D. Rooks (now of Frankfort), claims he can have anyone appointed a "Colonel" for \$5! We always had a desire for the sea, say, Vernon, how much are Admirals on your price list?

Not a Bank
An artist friend among my pals I number tenderly
Until she up and tries
To "draw" on me.

Yeah, We Understand
Spring on the campus was officially opened Wednesday afternoon. The answer—a boy and a girl were seen "studying" in the Botanical garden.

Yeew-uh!
There is something about Long Island which is causing several fellows to "long" for it. Maybe it's the weather. Oh yeah!

A Long One, Perhaps
There is something cock-eyed about the publicity on the Guignol's next production. Someone told us, "Death Takes a Holiday" will simply kill you."

"What has been your most exciting arrest?"
"Aw heck, there ain't been any. Theyjest come right along with me without any trouble, 'tall—shoot, most exciting arrest!"

"Wal, can't say that I have much trouble with students or faculty for that matter when it comes to parking cars. Maybe one or two faculty give me a little trouble. As far as what the hardest days for me are in regards to tryin' to keep traffic runnin' proper, I reckon Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays are the hardest days, and I'm not in favor of doin' away with students parkin' their cars on the campus. It would be too big a problem for the city—I mean that it would just cause the city more trouble."

"Students are going to park their cars somewhere when they come to school; nobuddy's goin' to stop 'em. But I tell you one thing—students should be allowed to park their cars in the Neville hall area, and they should combine that restricted area together with the White hall area—that's enough room for the faculty cars."

"There ought to be a student as well as the faculty registration of cars, 'cause lots o' times people park their cars here and say they're faculty when they know darn well they aren't. An' another thing: it's a lot of trouble to have to go down and look up who owns a car if you want to find out because he's parked wrong or something."

He tapped his newly cut silhouettes on the desk and waited for the next question.

"Is the use of that whistle your own idea?"

"Yep, that my own idea. Y' see it saves me a hollerin' at 'em, and they'll pay more 'tention to a whistle than to a yell. Uh huh, it's jest been this past year they gave me my uniform."

"Well, Mr. Kelly, I have just one more question to ask you: Will the new President get us out of the recent financial situation, do you think?"

"Why not?"

"All right, all right—that's all I wanted to know."

"He can't fail to do it if he has the cooperation of the people—"

"Yes sir, I just wanted to know your opinion on the matter—that was all."

So I took my leave of Mr. Kelly being just a little afraid, that he would want to keep on talking about the matter of that last question—well, I'll know better next time when I ask my subject a group of questions.

Tragedy or Comedy?

Adolf Hitler may not be theatrically minded, but he is certainly the whole show in Germany at present.

Heap Big Shot

If a fellow has tried all year and hasn't succeeded in becoming a "big shot" there is still a chance to make the rifle team.

See You

"Puppy" love is something to clip before one feels too doggy.

Some girls who go on the stage turn out to be the caterpillar type—"poor butterflies."

OLD WINE

(In New Bottles)

By F. A. RODY
LINTYPE OPERATOR'S
"SPRING SONG"
etaoin shrdlu cmfwyp—of love,
vbqkq xzfifff—deep blue,
cxeqAr etaoin etaoin—a dove
shrdlu etaoin cmfwyp—just you,
vbqkq cmfwyp shrdlu—in spring,
etaoin zZIsaq shrdlu—a ring,
cmfwyp vbqkq etaoin—my own,
xzfifff—shrdlu bbbGj—alone!
etaoin shrdlu cmfwyp—rosy red,
mfgkoe skdleb kkkkk—so true,
dIKNet aoinsh rdulcm—only you!

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to
What the girls have been
Thinking about all winter."

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is available for formal dances or
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LEN SHOUSE, JR., Mgr.

A'ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

By JOAN CARIGAN

Men who are successful at being "devils with the ladies" have always been the envy of other men. Even men who won't admit it secretly yearn for conquests with the fair sex.

"The Great Jasper," envied by all men because all women loved him, is Richard Dix's newest screen role and the feature attraction today and tomorrow at the Kentucky theater. Vera Engels and Edna May Oliver are featured. It is an adaptation of Fulton Oursler's novel, directed by J. Walter Ruben, and produced by RKO-Radio picture.

The birth, education, and success of a big Broadway musical comedy makes the theme of one of Warner Brothers' leading numbers of the season, "42nd Street," which opens Sunday for a week's run at the Strand theater. Being the first backstage story of its kind for a long time, being superlatively well done, it is like getting back to a good cut of hot roast beef after a diet of cottage cheese and pineapple. It is filling—eye-filling and ear-filling.

In February, an anonymous novel entitled "Gabriel Over the White House," was published. Almost overnight the book became a best seller. The story deals with a man elected to the Presidency and takes him through the four years from the moment he takes the oath of office. It takes him as a typical jovial, bluffing, politician full of platitudes and little action, through a seething hodgepodge of achievement such we all like to imagine a President's.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made it into a picture with Walter Huston as the president, with Franchot Tone, Karen Morley, and Dickie Moore in the supporting cast. "Gabriel Over the White House," opens Sunday at the Ben All. Gregory La Cava directed.

Mildred Harris Chaplin (Mrs. Charlie Chaplin), famous stage and screen star, will appear in person at the performances Sunday through Wednesday, at the

Kentucky theater. On the Kentucky screen will be the Fox film, "Humanity."
Boots Mallory, who scored so pronounced a success in her first film, "Handle with Care," and Alexander Kirkland, who was widely acclaimed for his performance in "Strange Interlude," compose the latest screen team.

KENTUCKY
Friday & Saturday
RICHARD DIX
Every good woman had a bad word for jasper...until his bad eye got to work on her!
The GREAT JASPER
The saga of a free-lance lover with WERA ENGELS EDNA MAY OLIVER

Starts Sunday
MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN
(Mrs. Charlie Chaplin)
IN PERSON
SCREEN
"HUMANITY"
Boots Mallory
Irene Ware Ralph Morgan
Alexander Kirkland

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SOCIETY

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SILVER

Slowly, silently, now the moon
Walks the night in her silver shoon;
This way, and that, she peers and sees
Silver fruit upon silver trees;
One by one the casements catch
Her beams beneath the silvery latch;
Couched in her kennel, like a log,
With paws of silver sleeps the dog;
From their shadowy cote the white
breasts peep
Of doves in a silver-feathered sleep;
A harvest mouse goes scampering by,
With silver claws, and a silver eye;
And moveless fish in the water gleam,
By silver reeds in a silver stream.
—WALTER de la MARE.

Alpha Delta Sigma Initiates

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, held initiation exercises for William Brown, Ludlow, and Carroll Weiseger, Louisville, yesterday afternoon at Neville hall.

A banquet was given for the initiates at 6:30 p. m. at the University commons. Harlie H. Smith of Lexington was the principal speaker.

Active members of the fraternity are Coleman Smith, president; James Salyers, vice-president; Frank Worthington, secretary; William Gaillard, treasurer; Charles Maxson, and William Howe.

The associate members of the fraternity are Prof. Enoch Grehan, Prof. J. B. Miner, Asst. Prof. E. J. Asher, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, and James S. Shropshire.

Alpha Xi Delta Election

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority elected the following officers Wednesday night. Mary Heizer, president; Edna Brown, vice-president; Elizabeth Soper, recording secretary; Agnes Savage, corresponding secretary, and Mary Woodburn, treasurer.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will have open house Friday afternoon for the Triangle fraternity.

Alpha Gamma Rho Elects

Omicron chapter of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: Mr. Cliff Broadbent, president; Mr. Horace Nicholson, vice-president; James Smathers, secretary, and Nevin Goebel, treasurer.

Delta Zeta Officers

Alpha Theta chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority announces the election of the following chapter officers: Miss Sarah Reynolds, president; Miss Gayle Elliot, vice-president; Miss Mary Higginson, recording secretary; Miss Carolyn Stewart, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary Laytham, treasurer.

Officers Appointed

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta announces the appointment of the following officers: Mary Carolyn Terrell, parliamentarian; Mary E. Earle, keeper of the archives; Mary T. Faulkner, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Virginia Diuguid, guard; Odeyne Gill, study topics chairman; Nancy Becker, scholarship; Mary Virginia Diuguid, activities; Elizabeth Jones, social chairman; Mary Logan Hardin, Mary T. Faulkner, Odeyne Gill, and Jane Allen Webb, social committee.

Supper for Players

Miss Ruth Wehle entertained at 5:30 o'clock last night with a buffet supper at her home in honor of the cast of the coming Guignol production, "Death Takes a Holiday."

Those present were Misses Mildred Schaffner and Faith Abbott, Mrs. Anne Shouse, Mrs. Bess Wilkerson, Mrs. Letitia Gardner; Messrs. George White Fifthian, Frank Fowler, Woodson Knight, C. L. Crutcher, Clarence Moore, and Jack Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Cass Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. George K.

Brady, and Lieut. and Mrs. H. B. Criswell.

Open House for Independents

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta, assisted by their pledges, will hold open house for independents from four to six this afternoon. All non-fraternity men are cordially invited to attend.

O'Connor-Sousley

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Connor announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Mr. Curtis Sousley, on Monday, March 27, in Paris.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend William J. O'Hara, pastor of the Church of the Annunciation.

The bride wore a suit of beige crepe and a shoulder bouquet of rosebuds and sweet peas. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santene, Jr., and Mr. William P. Sousley.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor entertained with a breakfast in honor of the bridal pair.

Both the bride and groom are former students of the University where they were outstanding in campus activities.

After a bridal trip to Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Sousley will make their home in Paris.

Pledges Elect Officers

The new pledges of Phi Beta held an initial meeting at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Patterson hall.

Miss Lois Robinson, vice-president of the active chapter and pledge captain, presided at the meeting.

At this time Miss Lucy Jean Anderson was elected president of the group, and Miss Gladys Lewis was named secretary.

Lunch Club

The "Dutch" Lunch club will meet at 12 o'clock today in the commons, with Miss Marjorie West presiding. Miss Marjorie Powell and Mr. Wilton Thomas will entertain the members with a group of specialty dance numbers. All town girls and commuters are cordially invited to attend.

Triangle Election

Triangle fraternity announces the election of the following officers: Messrs. John W. Faunce, president; W. F. Eversole, vice-president; Henry Miller, corresponding secretary; Lucien Norman, recording secretary; William Gabberd, treasurer; Forrest Musselman, steward.

Election of Officers

Alpha Delta Theta held election of officers Wednesday night. Those elected were Misses Edna Brumagen, president; Dorothy Martin, recording secretary; Margaret Scottow, corresponding secretary; Grace Hughes, treasurer; Kathleen Smith, assistant treasurer; Stella Bach, chaplain, and Fern Osborne, marshal.

FRATERNITY ROW

Messrs. James Turner, Louisville, and Theodore Dalton, Fort Wayne, Ind., visited Ira Lyle Monday and Tuesday at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Miss Martha Glaser.

Misses Lois Robinson, Dorothy Compton, Elizabeth Whitley, Ann O'Brien, Willie Hughes Smith, Ruby Evans, Hazel Nollau, and Elizabeth Hardin will motor to North Middletown this afternoon to present a musical program under the auspices of Phi Beta.

Messrs. Ralph Angelucci, O. B. Murphy, Herbert Counts, and Gaylon Harvey, members of Alpha Tau Omega, spent Monday in Louisville.

While there they were entertained at the home of Mr. James E. Fahey. Mr. Jess Herndon, Alpha Tau Omega, spent last week-end in Middletown.

Miss Henrietta Sherwood, Frankfort, was week-end guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Miss Sue Layton and Miss Georgianna Weedon passed last week-end in Frankfort.

Triangle fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. Edward Tierney, Ashland, and Louis Rives, Lexington.

Miss Nancy Elliott, Middletown, spent Wednesday at the Alpha Delta Theta house.

Phi Beta will hold formal installation services at 5 p. m. Monday at Patterson hall.

Richard "Dick" Cook, travelling secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon, continues his visit to Kentucky Alpha through today.

Chi Delta Phi To Meet Monday To Select Candidates

Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary literary fraternity, will meet at 4 p. m. next Monday in Patterson hall. At this time final plans for the announcement of the selection of pledges to the fraternity will be made. The new pledges will be announced at the Women's Administrative council banquet Monday, April 10.

April 15 has been announced as the final date for entering compositions in the literary contest which Chi Delta Phi is sponsoring. The awards, which will be presented on May Day, are one \$10 prize for the best short story, and two \$5 prizes for the two best poems. The rules for the contest were released in December and were printed in an earlier edition of The Kernel.

The officers of Chi Delta Phi are Virginia Lee Pulliam, president; Gertrude O'Connell, secretary, and Judith Key, treasurer.

Engineers Send Six To Conference

Six seniors of the Engineering college left Lexington Wednesday for Birmingham, Ala., where they will attend the second annual conference of the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which is to be held today and Saturday.

Representatives of 15 southern colleges, which compose the conference, will present technical papers and the best paper will receive an award of \$50. The University will be represented by Royce McBeath, Salvisa, who will present a paper on "Steam Turbines." Other members of the University delegation are Tramel Brown, McAfee, chairman of the Kentucky branch; A. C. Elkins, Stillwater; W. H. Farmer, Lawrenceburg, and E. H. Nutt, Jr., Lexington.

PROF. J. W. MARTIN VISITS IN PINEVILLE

Prof. James W. Martin, director of the Bureau of Business Research, which has recently been giving aid to the public officials of Bell county in improving financial procedure, has just returned from Pineville. During his stay there, Professor Martin had conferences with city, county, and school officials, which were designed to assist with reordering their finances so as to effect all possible economies. The city and the schools, in particular, will probably save a considerable sum of money through the assistance it has been possible for the University to render.

Famous last words: "I can't, I got a class."

CASUAL OBSERVATIONS

By FRED H. SHEELS

We help others when we go ahead. We are helped when others go ahead. Get that old constructive view of things and be a booster.

The hardest job of all is trying to look busy when you're not. But what we all would like to know is: "Where is the Kat?" Maybe that 15 cents can't be saved much longer, despite the fact that we just can't miss it when it does appear.

That person who says, "Professors Are Human!" has never had that type of instructor who seems to have, as a life ambition and a permanent complex, "the weekly quiz" fever.

Postgraduate, Maybe

Ad: "Did your dog win the race yesterday?"
Simile: "No, he was left at the post."

It has come to the attention of the Observer that the old-fashioned leatherette rocking chairs are coming back into use and popularity. Well, we should be able to squeak through all right now.

Evidently warm Spring weather has returned to us; furs, muffs, and heavier weight fur-lined and fur be-decked clothing is rapidly being taken out of moth balls and strutted about on the campus. We hope that you girls passed a chilly winter and will enjoy the discomfort of an over-clothed Spring and Summer season.

Here's a good tip for those who insist that the superior officers are lacking in initiative and intelligence: If the boss were any smarter, you'd be out of a job and it may benefit you to remember that it's a great satisfaction to know that you did your best even if you don't get the degree that you thought you had been working for.

An easy observation: We can tell that the women have realized, at last, that old-fashioned hard times are on deck, because the number of fresh-looking permanent waves seems to have decreased noticeably with the advent of this long-awaited Spring weather.

Duck, Columbus!

A discovery has been listed lately among comic print and it may be found to read similar to this, "We little fellows have discovered that the big fellows can lose our money for us faster than we can lose it for ourselves." Following the above, may be found something like this: "Those who have greatness thrust upon them frequently have it taken away equally abruptly."

In autobiographies, the reader is always struck by the immeasurable energy of one great man and the unmentioned achievements of his family.

Sig Eps are planning what they call a "Guest dinner" for Sunday. Just thinking, if you don't mind, that it is likely to be turned into a "Sweetheart" affair just as countless others have been known to do.

The weather from Friday, March 31 until Friday, April 7: Mild period; cloudy, light showers; cooler between April 1 and 3. From April 3 to 7, we may expect much cooler days topped with rains and thunder showers.

It begins to look like we'll have to put in a mail-order for all that Spring sunshine and warmth that

FAMILIAR FACES

Perhaps you have a 1 o'clock class on Thursday, or perhaps you don't turn on your radio at that time, or perhaps you don't even have a radio, but, if you have one, and if you turn it on at WHAS at the above specified hour, you will hear the voice of none other than Ruby Dunn (in the Dunn and Baxter program) whom we would like to make known to those who may not have had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

In this vast world of peroxides, platinum, and such, Miss Dunn is a natural blonde. Her sorority sisters say that she is more than adept at curling the back of her hair on a hot curling iron without burning herself. She has very clear blue eyes and looks straight at you when she is talking to you.

She plays the piano, the violin, and sings. It is only natural then, and to be expected, that when she entered from Cynthiana in '31 she should pursue a course of study wherein she would be rewarded after four years of labor, with a B. S. in music.

She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, belongs to Strollers, sings, and plays the violin, in the Glee club and the Philharmonic orchestra, respectively. Ruby is fond of tennis, but her great love in this huge world is potatoes. She told us personally that she just had to have them.

Age: 18.
Height: five feet three inches.
Weight: 113.

James Corbett never received a black eye nor a bloody nose while engaged in a ring battle.—The Crimson-White.

Now don't you eds forget that that applies chiefly to pugilistic rings.

the papers and radioists have been taking time to tell us about.

DEAD RABBIT ON TRACKS

Glenwood, Col.—Here is a new one for you: "Believe It or Not" scrap book: Lindy Muskat, while walking along the railroad track near El Jebel, Col., recently came upon a jack-rabbit whose four feet

had been frozen to the rails. On close examination, Muskat found that the rabbit was still alive, but he could not remove it from the rails until it had been killed. It was necessary to break the rabbit's legs in order to release it from the rails.

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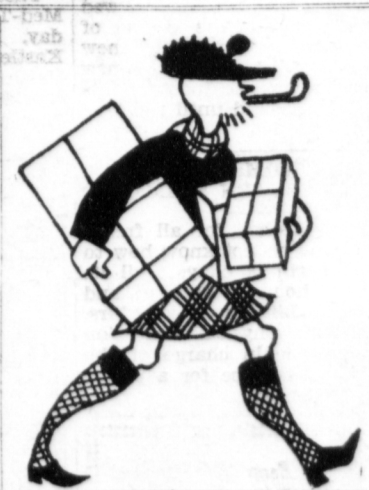
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... and like suits they're divided into three groups. 1. The strictly man-tailored. 2. The boyish feminine. 3. The "soft" blouse (pictured above) with a hint of the Victorian influence.

\$1.00 to \$2.95



Ever Hear the One
About the Scotchmen

Who Gave Something Away?

Urquhart was their name, from the famous old clan that lived in Northern Scotland long, long ago. These parsimonious fellows gave the world a wonderful suit pattern... the Glenurquhart Plaid... a gay, bold, dashing pattern which has increased tremendously in popularity this year. You don't have to be from the bonnie highlands to wear these suits, but we'll guarantee you'll like their colorful and distinctive patterns. \$20.00 up.



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Attractive Easter Apparel at Lowest
Prices in the City

COATS and SUITS

Dressy and Sport Models \$5.95 up

DRESSES

Wide Selection of Newest Creations \$2.95 up

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for Dress and Sports Wear \$1.00 up to \$4.95

WE SPECIALIZE IN STYLES FOR THE COLLEGE MISS

The Well-Dressed Co-ed and Jacqueline Modes

go hand in hand. Our shoes assure the college miss of that well-dressed, chic appearance that is so essential to the winner.



Presenting two of Springtime's Newest Jacqueline Modes

Chic perforations... with a pert tailored bow... combine to make this a shoe of fascinating simplicity. In black, beige, and white kid.

Once you slip into this charming Grey Kid three-eyelid Tie you'll want to live in it. Distinctive stitching is the only trim. In navy, grey and black.

COLLEGIATE SHOE DEPARTMENT

Mitchell, Baker & Smith
Incorporated

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By DELMAR ADAMS

Pressbox's statements about the need of improvement to the track made in the last issue of The Kernel have caused considerable comment. Mr. Thomas Boyd of the building and grounds departments, in reference to our remarks about work on the track, wrote us a very illuminating letter in which he explained the financial status of his department.

All columnists at times have to admit they are wrong and we take this opportunity to tell our readers that we were mistaken about the facilities available for the use on the track. Mr. Boyd says that his department is willing to use all their limited resources to put the track in shape and to put the tennis courts in condition if the athletic department desires them to do so.

"Daddy" Boles, athletic director, says he is willing to do all in his power to put the track in as good condition as possible. There is no doubt that the boys on the track team deserve the consideration, if possible. They are compelled to train harder and more intensely than the candidates for any other sport. The track on Stoll field is a very poor one, and many high schools have superior tracks. When the financial crisis lifts a little a campaign to develop a new track should be inaugurated.

We wish to commend Mr. Boyd for his willingness to do all he can to improve the property and equipment of the University. If the athletic department is willing to pay the grounds department for work on the track, then the work should be done immediately, but a transference of funds is necessary before such work can be done.

Continuance of our paragraph "Will Honors Never Cease." For the second straight year "Aggie" Sale, retiring captain of the Wildcat basketball team, has been named all-American by Les Gage, sports editor of College Humor. It is an honor that comes to but few players, and the University is justly proud of the Lawrenceburg net star. Ellis Johnson, all-Southern guard and named all-American by Frank Lane and other prominent sports officials, received honorable mention on the College Humor team.

Coach Adolph Rupp, tutor of the Southeastern conference champions and producer of two other great Wildcat net teams, is hard at work again with his ball players. Every afternoon now for several weeks the Kansas will drill future Big Blue stars. A day or two ago he said, "You can't tell, I wouldn't be at all surprised to win the championship again next year."

It seems to us that all the competitors in intramural sports are not given an even break. At the beginning of the present year Hackensmith allowed the Independent A. C. a limited number of men from which to pick the various entrants for the events. The intramural director stated he would allow the independent manager to add or subtract names if any of the boys dropped out of school or became unable to compete.

But when manager Recano of the Independent A. C. asked to remove the names of men who had ceased to compete or had left school, he was told that he could put in a few, but could not expand the group to its original strength.

The fraternities have an average membership of 35 or 40 men, each of whom has been picked for his talents. All members of the fraternity are allowed to compete and any additional pledges are accepted as being eligible.

We suggest that a new system be inaugurated. Let each greek organization enter 40 men, and the Independents a like number. At the beginning of each semester, a new list will be made and no one not on that list would be allowed to compete during the course of that term of school. Any new pledges secured by Frats or new men recruited by the Independents could not be entered until the next semester.

FRESHMEN WOMEN TO LEARN SWIMMING

Swimming lessons for all freshmen girls who do not know how to swim, will begin Monday, April 10, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. at Lincoln school. Mrs. Robert Stout, physical education director, will be in charge of the lessons, which will be for a period of three weeks.



Today
"FROM HELL TO HEAVEN"
CAROL LOMBARD
JACK OAKIE

—Starting Sunday—
FOR A WEEK'S RUN

42'ND STREET

with a Cast of 14 Stars including

WARNER BAXTER
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GEORGE BRENT
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GUY KIBBEE
GEORGE E. STONE
GINGER ROGERS
UNA MERKEL

BIG BLUE PLAYS ALUMNI BOYS APRIL 7

Kentucky's Big Blue football squad will hang up their uniforms for the last time this Spring on April 7, after more than two months of practice. The Wildcats will round out their Spring practice sessions with a game with the Alumni on Stoll field, April 7.

The Spring practice sessions have been held every afternoon, weather permitting, since the beginning of the second semester. The team has shown decided improvement throughout the two months of practice and it is believed that next season Kentucky will put the best team on the field that has represented her in recent years.

Last season's freshman squad, on which Coach Gamage is basing a lot of hope, has rapidly responded to coaching and several of its members have developed so well that they are certain of securing positions on Kentucky's first string next season.

Several changes have been made in the positions of the respective players and Coach Gamage now has several choices of good men for each position. Bolton has been shifted from the end position to a tackle berth and Olah has been shifted to center.

It is not definitely known yet who will represent the Alumni in their game with the Wildcats, but among the probable ones that will be on hand for the game are: "Shipwreck" Kelly, "Babe" Wright, Dick Richards, "Floppy" Forquer, Ellis Johnson, Darrell Darby, Gayle Mohny, "Bo" Myers, Bill Luther, Frank Seale, Cary Spicer, Connie Rose, George Yates, Jake Bronston, Gilb, and several other prominent members of former Kentucky teams.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)
office. Routine business will be discussed.

The Home Economics club will give a tea at 7:30 p. m. Monday in 7:30 p. m. Monday in the student room of the Agriculture building. Miss Augusta Roberts will address the club on "Personality through Character."

Lexington chapter, Order of De Molay, will hold a public installation at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Blue room of the Maconic temple. Everyone is welcome.

The Home Economics club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday, April 3, in the Student room of the Agriculture building. Miss Augusta Roberts will speak on "Charm and Choice."

There will be a meeting of the Med-Tech society at 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 31, in Room B-12 Kastle hall. Professor Anderson of the department of genetics will speak on "Genetics." Stewart Barney, president, will preside.

LOST—Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pin belonging to Esther Lee Schott. Please return to or call Zeta Tau Alpha house.



—Today—

"MAN HUNT"
JUNIOR DURKIN
MRS. WALLACE REID

—ON THE STAGE—

Paul Reno's
PARISIAN
NIGHTS
in an entirely new stage show

—Starting Sunday—

"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"

with
WALTER HUSTON
KAREN MORLEY
KRONCHOT TONE
DICKIE MOORE

—ON THE STAGE—

"The Chicago Folies"

return with a new show

DOWNING MEN WILL PLAY DANVILLE

Rain or no rain, Coach Downing's varsity racketeers will engage an Independent club from Danville at 1 p. m. Saturday in the first tennis match of the 1933 season. If possible, the boys will play on the outdoor courts; otherwise they will play in the Gym annex.

The Kentucky men will play as they have ranked themselves in the elimination matches which have been going on during the past few weeks. Rankings for this match are Howard Wilson, number one; Don Braden, number two; K. P. Smith, number three; Turner Howard, number four; George Yost, number five; and Roger Klein, number six. There will be five singles and two doubles matches. The doubles will probably be composed of Wilson and Smith, team number one, and Yost and Klein, number two.

BOOK CATALOGUERS TO MEET APRIL 8

The University library will be host Saturday, April 8, to library cataloguers from Southern Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky at a luncheon meeting at the Lafayette hotel, Miss Ellen V. Butler, head of the University cataloging department, announced today. More than 35 persons are expected to attend the meeting. Miss F. Grace Walder, Evansville, Ind., chairman of the group, will preside. Miss Butler is in charge of arrangements.

Among those to give talks or to read papers will be Miss Nellie M. Coats, Indianapolis; Miss Nina M. Visscher, Frankfort; Miss Lois M. Zimmerman, Bloomington, Ind.; Miss Thelma L. Reniff, Springfield, Ohio; Miss Elizabeth E. Wilson, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Mrs. Verna Pate, Indianapolis.

He who fights and runs away ultimately makes a track star.

LOST—Black and green Shaffer fountain pen, name engraved Mary Hall. Finder please call Ash, 4273X.

Coaches and Faculty to Meet in Annual Battle

Professors Challenge Coaches To Basketball Game In April

By J. B. WELLS

As a result of the annual challenge extended to the University Coaches' basketball team by the Faculty team, a game is being arranged to be played in the Alumni gym about the middle of April. This game is expected to even out the struggle held last year.

As you remember the coaches trampled the Faculty last year by the overwhelming score of 16-7. The spirit of the Faculty is burning high this year. The Coaches have lost their stellar player of last year, "Admiral Skipper" Frank Mann, who will be out of the strife because of domestic reasons. Admiral Mann was the most enthusiastic of the coaches' squad, and his prowess and enthusiasm will be missed, and sorely needed this year. Gayle Mohny, celebrated coach of the Faculty team, will take his boys into training immediately and expects to have them in the "pink" of condition by game time.

This year the Faculty and Coaches' bands will be one of the main features of the battle. The many talented musicians which are found in the University will display their ability and many classic compositions such as "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," and many other ditties of similar calibre will be played.

Doctor Allen of the physiology department, has challenged Coach Hackensmith to a wrestling match which will be held—if the challenge is accepted—immediately before the game or between the halves. This should be an item of intense interest as the weights are "so" nearly the same. Both teams have promised that this bout will not be a farce and that the much looked-for spurring of blood and the grunts and groans will all be present.

The instigators of the basketball battle are trying to get an "honest to goodness" referee. Arrangements are being made to acquire the services of Frank Lane, the all-American mentor of Cincinnati. If these

fail, Coach Rupp will probably referee the melee.

Prof. Henri Beaumont of the psychology department challenges anyone to compete with him in another peanut selling contest. Prof. R. D. McIntyre need not apply. Professor Beaumont is "brushing up" on his psychology and is feeling confident since he has excluded Professor McIntyre from the contest. He says, "Remember 'Beaumont's Nuts'." Professor McIntyre thinks that he is right.

The Coaches have several new recruits which include Frank Seale and Dick Richards. These new men are expected to enhance the squad tremendously. The power of the Coaches is to be vested in the peerless William Hansen who, according to Dr. R. S. Allen, is showing marked improvement since he has been put on the cod liver oil diet.

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ILLUSION:

A "strong man" once gave public performances in which he stopped a 9 lb. cannon ball shot from a fully charged cannon. The audience gasped when the gun flashed and the human Gibraltar stepped forward out of the smoke uninjured, with the 9 lb. shot in his hands.

EXPLANATION:

The trick lay in the way an assistant prepared the cannon for the performance. He used the regulation amount of powder and wadding, but placed the greater part of the charge of powder ahead of the shot. The cannon ball was propelled only by the small charge behind it which was just sufficient to lob the 9 lb. ball over to the strong man.



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..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCO'S

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

A performance sometimes staged in cigarette advertising is the illusion that cigarettes are made easy on the throat by some special process of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All cigarettes are made in almost exactly the same way. Manufacturing methods are

standard and used by all. A cigarette is only as good as the tobacco it contains.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

In costly tobaccos you will find mildness, good taste, throat-ease. Smoke Camels critically, and give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction offered by the more expensive tobaccos. Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.



CAMELS